

PUBLISHED DAILY AND TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOW DES.

ALEXANDRIA:

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 14, 1858.

The British steamer Scient from Vera Cruz, arrived at Havana, brings contradictory accounts of the civil war in Mexico .--At Tampico, the Mexican Governor was levying forced contributions, and failing to raise the sum he wanted, had imprisoned a number of Spanish and American citizens for 38 hours with nothing to eat or drink. They were released on a promise to raise the amount, when a number fied and took refuge on board the steamer Scient. The Spanish consul took refuge in a Spanish vessel-of-war off Tampico, but his family took refuge in the Solent and were landed at Havans. Important dispatches are on the way to Washfrom Mexico the diligence was attacked by robbers, and three of them were shot dead by the diligence party, who escaped uninjured.

The Fredericksburg News contains a tribute to the memory of the late Rev. E. C. Mc-Guire D. D., every way deserved. Dr. Mc-Guire was born in Winchester, in the year 1793, and commenced his long and honored of October, 1813, when he was barely twenty years of age. From that period to the day of his death, with a singleness of purpose and a laborious diligence never surpassed, he pursued the even tenor of his way. "Having Mr. Butterfield, who brought the mail through baptized and buried nearly two generations, from San Francisco, an achievement which on the first Sunday of the month, he preached that paper regards as far more brilliant than with feeble voice and utterance choked with the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable, deep emotion, what proved to be his farewell as it passes over our own soil, affording a sermon to his flock, administered the Sacra- semi weekly, soon to be converted into a daiment of the Last Supper, and with counte- ly, communication between the extremes of nance already beaming with celestial light, gave them his parting blessing-and in a few days laid aside his robes of earthly office and "went up with the angels to receive his crown." To him the day of his death was his Coronation Day-a grand consummation to such a life. The mourning multitudes who went over his coffin attest the warmth and depth and universality of the serrow which saddens the bereaved community." They laid his mortal part in the grave close beside the walls of that church, which during his life was his delight and now in death is his monument. All the church bells in the town were tolled, and the entire community attended to testify the general sorrow. Bishop Tennessee, and a large company of his Ministerial Brethren attended to do him honor. The grand old burial service was read, and it sounded like a march of triumph. Bishop Johns elequently pronounced his eulogy, celebrating the day worthily as that of his friend's third and happiest nativity, as he had been born first into flesh, and secondly into grace, and now into glory.

The FRENCH EMPEROR, Louis Napoleon, is considered as an "INEVITABLE NECESSITY"and that, without him, there would be anarchy in France and War in Europe! Is it possible that so much depends on the personal command of one man? The great Napoleon was also an "inevitable necessaity"and yet it turned out that France could do without him. It may be for the interest of the Monarchies of Europe that the present Emperor of the French should retain his power, at the expense of the rights and liberties of France. But that any other interests are subserved we do not believe. We can, indeed, hardly conceive of any new dynasty, which would not be forced to be more liberal than that which now loads the fairest country in the old world with glided chains.

The canal steamer Charles Wark has just made a successful run from Buffalo, New York, bringing four thousand bushels of but truly Muscovite. corn, or one hundred and thirty-four tons freight, and towed another boat which had four bundred and eighty-nine barrels of flour, one thousand three bundred and seven- to the office of Secretary of State for the ty-one bushels of wheat, and machinery and Colonies, was no less than £1.147 12s. 3d .--Hedson at West Troy, 345 miles, on Monday evening, the 4th instant, making, after the deduction of detentions, about seven days'

The contract with Mr. J. A. Washington for the sale of Mount Vernon, to the Association, was eigned on the 6th of April, 1858. The sum to be paid was \$200,000. Eighteen thousand dollars were paid at the signing of the contract. The first instalment of \$57,000. due January 1, 1859, is now ready to be paid, and it is bored to raise the entire purchase sum during the present year, in order to take possession on the coming 22d of February .-By the terms of the charter and contract the among the read bands, at the close of the remains of Washington are never to be re- week, in the servant's car on the Wilmington moved from their present resting place, which is on the spot chosen by himself.

A large, and consequently expensive engraving of a group of the great lights of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is in course of preparation in New York by an artist there, Mr. Buttre, who enjoys a high reputation .- ing the train immediately, no trace of him The method of presenting the worthies of the could be found. The wounded negro belongchurch is ingenious, yet simple. In a pulpit | Parker. The assault occurred some twenty is seen the great tounder, John Wesley, whilst below him stands the form of the venerable Soule, the Senior Bishop of the church in this country. Ranged alorg one of the walls in the order of time from Wesley downwards, are portraits of Coke, Asbu- Green, which appointed delegates to the and others, whilst on the platform are group- about to adjourn, Wm. P. Taylor, Esq. ed nearly two hundred ministers of the pre- moved that the meeting express a preference sent day.

The subject of securing a constant supply of water for the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, in dry seasons, is now attracting much atten- was lost. Ex-Senator Welch opposed the tion. It is discussed in the Cumberland Civilian, which paper recommends the daming that "Richmond exerted a deleterious influup of Savage river, &c. We trust that the ence upon the political welfare of Virginia." matter may be farther inquired into. SHOW IN JEINE

The subject of the acquisition of Cuba, is again coming up prominently for discussion. "Toshow the very age and body of the TIMES." It is thought that the Administration will favor and urge the project -- and that the new Minister to Spain will carry out instructions in relation to matters touching the project.

The Union newspaper says: - "Many causes have operated this year to distract and the confirm this view of the case; for so long as ed yesterday, four hundred and thirty-seven divide our friends. We hope they have not so far extended as to produce permanent tained that the difficulty, whatever it may be, ed the public that it will in future send all weakuess."

Gov. Denvers, having resigned his office in with the Administration, the question is, who has arrived in N. York. He was at first is, who to succeed him? Gov. D. has been much more fortunate than his predecessors.

We have received from Mr. Hiram Me-Veigh, of Missouri, an interesting pamphlet relating to the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad Company, and the lands in the State of

The latest European news reports great financial case, and buoyancy and revival of business, in England. The expected new trade with China "helps the cause."

The California Overland Mail.

first overland mail from California, with six passengers, one of whom was Mr. Bailey, an agent of the Postoffice Department. The Im- Repulican says:

"Mr. Bailey being called out by gentlemen ington from the Spanish Consul and Ameri- who had assembled at the Planters" House can Minister, who will sail from Vera Cruz on the occasion, gave a brief but interesting on the 18th, per ship-of war Plymouth, for history of his trip. The great difficulty in the United States. Colonel Talcott, of the the way was the want of water in some of the United States corps of engineers, came a pas- deserts; but this was remedied to a very consenger in the steamer Soleut, and embarked siderable extent by the foresight of the comin the Isabel for Charleston. On the way pany, in sending water forward for the use of the animals. The company has more than two hundred stations on the road. Mr. Bailey believes that all the difficulties which attend this trip will be overcome in a short time, and he proclaims the whole enterprise "a perfect success." The Indians gave them

Mr. Butterfield, who has been laboriously engaged in giving a fair start to this enterprise on this end of the route, we are glad to ministry in Fredericksburg, in the first week say, is in excellent health and confident of the success of the undertaking."

The Republican also gives an account of the reception of the mail, its escort to the postoffice by a procession of citizens, headed by a hand of music, as well as the reception of the republic."

Allegany County, Md.

The Cumberland (Md.) Civilian says the air was filled with snow flakes in that region on the 1st inst. The same paper notes the total failure of the cranberry crop in that county. The Civilian bas also the following:

Suspension of Navigation .- We are serry to say this week, that owing to the long continued drought, the supply of water in the river at this city has failed, and boats are anable to ascend to Lynn's Wharf for loading, and have tied up until there shall come a

Meeting of the Canal Board -The President and Directors of the Chesapeake and Johns of his own diocese and Bishop Otey of Ohio canal met in regular monthly meeting however, declares she will deliver the lecture in this city on Friday last. No business of a neral character interesting to the public at large, was transacted.

Game Scarce .- Deer are reported very scarce; but little venison has made its apperance in the Oakland market, and that brought a very high price. It is the belief of the old hunters that few deer will be killed this season, and that venison will command an exorbitant price. Pheasants are also very

New English Books.

The literary world is intent at the present moment on the forth coming volumes of Carlyle's History of Frederick the Great, as the proof sheets have been given to two or three alysis of the life of the Great Frederick, a fire on the Austria. perfect dissection of the mind of the man to its lightest shadowings, and into its most inimate workings, but also presents the reader with a complete prelude of the era, the country, the men of the time, and all is filled in with such life-like reality that the whole can be completely realized in its broadest signifination We shall see if all this is borne out. Another work which excites great interest is the secret history of the nobility of Russia. which is from the ren of Prince Dolgourky. and has just been issued from the press .--His disclosures are certainly extraordinary

Cost of English Elections.

The cost to Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton of his last election for Hertfordshire, England, following immediately upon his appointment castings, making one hundred and forty The election was uncontested; only eight three tons, or two hundred and seventy-seven days intervened between the issue of the tons of freight to both boats. She left But- Speaker's warrant and the day of election; formation with respect to vessels arriving in falo on the 25th ultimo, and reached the there was no polling; the nomination took place in a field in the vicinity of Hertford, in the open air, and the candidate addressed the constituency from a wagon, thus disrunning time, or an average of about two pensing with hustings; and yet, despite circum-tances so favorable to an inexpensive to the New River White Sulphur Springs .return, this purely formal proceeding, consequent upon his accepting an office under the Crown, subjected him to an outlay of nearly £150 a day for each of the eight days, a stream. Sunday included, or nearly a fourth of his annual salary of £5,000 as Colonial Min-

> Bloody Assault in a Railroad Car. Welden, Oct. 11 .- On Saturday night, a difficulty occurred between two negroes, who and his wife, after a separation of forty years. hypothesis that his unseasonable visitor was were coming up with sundry others, as usual Railroad. In the midst of it, one seized an The amount taken during last week was not ing Intelligencer. axe, and struck the other a powerful blow with it in the face, cutting a borrible wound which may yet prove fatal. The conductor was sent for, and upon coming in, the negro who struck the blow jumped out, the cars going at full speed. It was supposed that he must have killed himself, but upon returnmiles below Welden.

Democratic Meeting in Caroline Co We hear that there was a gathering of De-

mocrats on Monday evening, at the Bowling Whatcoat, McKendree, George, Roberts, Gubernatorial Convention. Just as they were for Staunton as the place for holding the Convention, and instruct the Delegates to vote for Letcher. The first resolution was carried; but the second caused a lively discussion and Democratic dectrine of instruction. Col. Taylor urged it. We hear Col. Taylor said He is anti-Wise .- Fred. News.

News of the Day.

A leading French scientific writer, M. Figuier, argues in the Paris Presse that the will yet work. A note from the engineer Commerce,) cashier. who has the Irish end in charge seems to

Kansas, without, strange to say, quarrelling Dembioski, during the Hungarian revolution, be hanged, but his penalty was afterwards 390, against 380 last week. The victims are of August last, the Emperor having remitted standing the warnings to keep away. the rest of his sentence, George d'Arnsberg went to Hanover, whence he sailed for this country to join the other Hangarian emi- 1st of September are 176,000 bales. grants who have settled in America.

The N. Y. Tribune says there are now stay. ing at the Snakspeare Hotel, in New York, several of the poor fellows rescued from the steamer Austria. in a destitute condition. Two a slight rain all morning and last night. of them, Pederson and Render, both seafaring men and Swedes, were amply provided with having recovered from his recent sickness The St. Louis Republican brings us the funds for their return to California after a was to-day at the State Department, where for ther particulars of the arrival there of the visit to their own country, but they are now he was to have had an interview with Genewithout resources, having lost everything ral Jerez by appointment, but the latter sent at the shipwreck.

> On Saturday last, a consignment of superior family flour from Knoxville, Tenn., by railroad all the way through, was received at Norfolk Va. The Herald is assured that if denied to various gentlemen, but the State reduced to the same rate as that charged be- names of those to whom he made the declatween Knoxville and Savannah, nearly the ration, and there is no doubt that he will be same distance, Norfolk will contract to re- dismissed, should be much longer delay to ce ve 100,000 barrels a year.

Dr. R. B. Reynolds' Barn and Granary, in Spotsylvania county, with their contents, 500 bushels wheat, 80 bushels corn, and oats, were entirely destroyed by fire, on Sunday night, with a Wheat Machine, Farming Implements, &c. Loss \$2500-no insur- Lieut, Burns, of the fifth infantry, Captain ance. A store at King George Court House Newton and Lieutenant Boyan, of the engi-(Allmond & Paynes') was also consumed the A military post, named Fort Quitman, in

honor of the late General Quitman, has been located the San Dego mail route, sixty miles would Fort Davis, and at the point where the road first touches the Rio Grande. The posts on this route between San Antopio and El Paso, are Fort Inge, Fort Hudson, this evening, filling it to overflowing. Reso-Fort Laneaster, Fort Davis, Fort Quitman, lutions were passed sustaining the policy of and Fort Bliss.

The appiversary of the birthday of Theobald Mathew, the apostle of temperance, was Cushing, the Hon. Isaac Davis, of Massachucelebrated on Monday, in New York, by the temperance society bearing his name. About 1,000 persons were present, most of whom wore the badge of total abstinence. The It threw five streams through a inch nozzles stage was draped with the American and 121 feet, two streams through , inch nezzies Irish flags.

Rev. Ralph Hoyt, an Episcopal clergyman of New York, has got himself into hot water 201 feet high-the greatest height ever atin consequence of accepting the offer from Madam Lola Montez to lecture in aid of the firm of Gubb & Ross, of Quebec, and presire-construction of his church of the Good dent of the Quebec Bank, died suddenly yes Shepherd. Several of his congregation are terday. "up in arms" against him, and threaten to withdraw their proffered aid, and the bishep killed yesterday afternoon, in D rehester even, it is removed, has protested against street, by the accidental discharge of a fewhaving a lecture from Lola. The latter, ling piece. in spite of all objections.

The trial of Martha Mergan, a ow, called by the letter writers, handsome, for Foundry of Philipsburg, New Jersey, is for the murder of Alexander Allen, a constable, in Johnson Co., N. C., has resulted in her acber little stock of worldly goods, a duty which | ses. he accompanied with some harsh words to the poor woman. She seized a shot gun and killed him, and was acquitted, more by sympathy than strict justice.

A correspondent of the New York Sun says the safest, cheapest, and surest way to extinguish burning tar or pitch, is to throw where game is as abundant as blackberries. dry sand upon it, to the depth of a quarter or Amongst these perhaps partridges are the of the leading interact, who have given their dry sand upon it, to the depth of a quarter of application of his statement, he made a brief application them. When Osceola found there was no appetite. They assert it is a magnificent instantly; and he thinks a barrel of sand, approduction, being not only the minutest and plied in time, would have extinguished the the wild recesses of the forest. During the

The Circuit Court is in session at Fredericksburg. The case of Gill vs. Richards was argued by J. L. Marye, jr.; for Plaintiff, and rent cause. When dissected there is some-Charles T. Goolrick and W. S. Barton for thing in appearance to the intestines similar Harris, and others, and the meeting adthe Defendant. The Fredericksburg News to the tapeworm; but the breed itself has journed. says:-- "We hear Mr. Goolrick's speech highly complimented-especially as a first ef-

Andrew Kessecker, the compositor who set the first type in what is now the State of early day in Duboque, stuck to his business. dent fortune. He, however, still acts as com- keepers are netting all they possibly can in board the Austria, (though be wrote to ber positor in the Times office.

Arrangements are in progress for the construction of a telegraph line between Bultimore and Annapolis, to be extended to Thomas' Point. The plan contemplates direct in-Annapolis roads, and is expected to be very

A party of gentlemen go down New River, the present week, from the Central Depot, done, to promote pasigation on that noble room. After the figure had escaped through

is numerous, possess a fine estate; and one of the curious effects of the late trial is, that it has led to a reconciliation between the aged poet

far from 3,000 barrels. Quite a large order for apples has been received from Washing-

The statement, alleging that the Hon. J. Minor Botts, had lost \$5,000, by the Fashion races, on Long Island, last week, is wholly in correct, as we are assured, upon the best

A grand Jewish banquet and ball is to be beld at Niblo's Salcon, New York, on the 20th inst. It is expected 3,000 to 4,000 persons will participate.

Secretary Cass, who was attacked with a severe indisposition a day or two since, is improving slowly, but is still too unwell to remain daily at the State Department. The net receipts of the various festivals

try, to aid in erecting a monument to Baron see them, Ladies, at T. B POISAL & CO.'S. Steuben, are estimated at \$10,000. The receivers of the Exchange Bank at

Banger, Me., having closed up its bock-, on Saturday last, made a grand bonfire ot \$20, 000 of its bills.

The Rev. John Pierpont, of New York, has store and for sale by S. HARTLEY & SON. given in his adhesion to spiritualism.

Telegraphic Despatches. Boston, Oct. 12 .- The subscribers to the vember. Samuel A. Way was chosen presi- which the two following stanzas are a part: -Atlantic cable is still a success, and that it dent, and W. II. Foster, (formerly of Bank

The Bank of Mutual Redemption redeemthe central wire is continuous, a fact that is thousand (\$437,000) dollars of notes of counnot doubted, a strong hope must be enter- try banks. The Suffolk Bank to-day informis susceptible of being remedied. Professor bills of New England Banks to the Bank of Morse, now in Paris, is of the same opinion. Mutual Redemption. This action on the George d'Arnsberg, Adjutant of General part of the Suffolk, brings the bank war to a

New Orleans, Oct. 11 .- The ravages of the yellow fever show no abatement. The condemned by an Austrian court martial to number of deaths for the past week reached commuted to sixteen years imprisonment in aimost exclusively unacclimated persons, who irons in the fortress of Kufstein. On the 1st insist upon returning to the city, notwith-

> Exchange on London 81. The receipts of cotton at this port since the

> HARTFORD, (Ct..) Oct. 12 .- The Litchfield County Bank went into the hands of receiv-CINCINNATI, Oct. 11 .-- The river has fallen

> one inch since Saturday. Weather cool, with

Washington, Oct. 12 - Secretary Cass an apology for not meeting his engagement. One of the conditions in which he was received as a special minister for Nicaragua was that he should deliver the Casa-Irissarri treaty as originally framed. This he has the freight from Knoxville to Norfolk can be Department is in the possession of the

> comply with this condition. The object of the instructions recently issued to our naval forces was specifically to protect the rights and property of the Canal Company in connection with the Transit.

> Sr. Louis, Oct. 11 .- Leavenworth advices of the 9 h state that Colonel Chapman and neers, and Lieutenant Villespogel of the dragoons, bad arrived from Utah.

The weather was pleasant on the Plains. and the contractor's trains get along well. The Pike's Peak excitement was abating, although numbers of emigrants continued to

arrive at Leavenworth and Kansas city. Boston, Oct. 11 .-- The Democrats of this city, held a mass meeting at Fancuil Hall, the Democratic party. Addresses were made by the Hon. E. D. Beach, the Hon. Caleb setts, and the Hon. Jefferson Davis, of Mis-

HARRISBURG, PA., Oct. 11 .-- The steam fire engine Citizen had a trial here this evening. 165 feet-both horizontally, and a single stream through one-and-an-eighth inch nozz e tained here.

Mentreal, Oct. 11 -- James Gibb, of the A men named Lebrune Carpenter was

Easton, Pa., Oct. 11 -- The contract entered into by Capt. Meige, superintendent of the E-cry limb was cold, the blood felt as it cir none of them nor their people must attempt

sixteen hundred tons of water-pipe. SAVANNAH, Oct. 12 .- The interments during the past two days number eleven, of with this glimpse of the possibility of being at the post. On meeting with Osceola he inquittal. The prisoner was poor but "prover- which six were from fever. The deaths for bially bonest," and the officer was levying on the week number 32, including 15 fever ca- the blood coursed through his system with warriors, take the place and release his

Partridges in England.

The ancient and beautiful abbey of Welbeck, as it is well known, is surrounded with self among the saved, he could not explain thousands of ancient caks and hundreds f acres of thriving plantations intersper-meeting, he almost sighed that he had been Indians and possessed the confinence of the sed with considerable tracts of underwood present season, however, a most extensive mortality has prevailed amongst this tribe G d's goodness, his love and tender mercy, about him. But he with all who accomand hundreds have been found dead in all in bestowing his boundless blessings upon directions without any reasonable or appalatterly not been so numerous, supposed to arise from their breeding "in and in." The "A curious circumstance connected with birds themselves appear to belong to one the unhappy losses which all so greatly teel family and to have continued without fresh and deplore, is the "hoping against hope" mates for so many years that the race natur- which some of the surviving relatives enterally wears out for want of resuscitation and tain. The wife of Mr. Theodore Gerock, of Iowa, is worth \$50,000. He located at an the infusion of new blood. Be this, how- Baltimore, is now visiting her relatives in ever, as it may, the fact remains the same, Philadelphia, and while they have no doubt never "tramped," and now reaps the reward and in consequence on many of the detached of his loss, she alone has a deep conviction of his steadiness of purpose in an indepen- estates, as at E k-ley and other places, the that he is not dead. Either he was not on order that the same be set at liberty in the that he had actually paid for his passage, preserves around Weibeck, which we hope or, if he was, then he must have been am og may stay the further progress of the mor- the few who were rescued. It may have tality .-- Nottingham (English) Guardian.

The Romance of Robbery.

Night before last, a single gentleman who bangs out on Main street was aroused from a serviceable, especially in the winter season. sound slumber by an unsual noise in his room. The idea of burglars was the first because she never would, believe that he was clearly defined thought that entered his drowsy head and he sprang quickly to his feet. As he did so he saw his front window open The object is to see the country, and see as and a man upon the cutside assisting a small well what has been done as what can be figure dressed in boys clothes out of the the window our single gentleman struck a Walter Savage Landor has taken up his light and instituted a search, expecting of residence in Genoa, where his family, which course, that he had been robbed, but was agrecably surprised to find everything in its place. On the floor of the room he found a small ladies slipper, the presence of which he is unable to account for except upon the The Boston Ledger says the demand from a woman, and that it was a male accomplication the South and West for Apples still continues. who assisted her from the window .- Wheel-

Risk of Travelling.

It appears from the best statistics that in the last four years the risk to each passenger of being killed in going one mile was: By railroad in France, 1 in 100,000,000

" England, 1 in 65,000 000 " N. York, 1 in 57,000,000 By Atlantic steamships, 1 in 240,000 Florida Etection.

Augusta, Oct 11 .- Judge Hawkins, (Dem.) has been elected to Congress by about two thousand majority. Walker, for State Register, was elected unopposed. The Legislature is largely Democratic.

A ME! MRS. JONES, only to think of it, Here I've been paying \$2 50 for BLACK LASTING GAITERS, and I can buy them at the New Cheap Shoe Sicre for \$1 25. A body which have been held throughout the coun- must pay for their learning though! Call and oct 14-3t No. 102, King-st., oppo. Witmers. JUST RECEIVED-50 bbls. No. 3 Mackerel, extra

50 " Cut Extra Flour 100 " Prime Super "
50 ' James S. Welch's Family Flour, in

The Burning of the Austria.

Mr. Paillip Berry, of New Jersey, conductnew Back of the Metropolis held a meeting ed the neon prayer meeting at John Street, this morning, and organized, arranging for N. Y., M. E. Church, last Saturday. He the Bank to go into operation on the 8th No- opened the exercises by reading a hymn, of

"If, through unruffled seas. Toward Heaven we calmly sail, With grateful hearts, O! God, to thee, We'll own the favoring gale.

But should the surges rise. And rest delay to come. Blest be the sorrow, kind the storm Which drives us nearer home.

He then read the 20th Psalm, and offered prayer-especially remembering the friends of all who perished in the recent disaster of the steamship Austria.

As was expected, Mr. Berry made a most affecting statement of his experience, from the moment the alarm was given that the vessel was on fire, to the time when he was picked up. He said that in that dreadful hour, it was terrifying to witness the manifestations of ingratitude to God, in the oaths and dreadful imprecations which pierced the air. He, with a few Christians, mustered on the quarter-deck, and there consulted upon the course to be pursued, in case they were compelled to flee the ship to escape the tortures of the flames. One woman declared that death was inevitable, and she was unprepared to meet her fate; she asked what she should do? See was advised to pray to God, that the blood of Jesus, which was shed for sinners, might cleanse her from her sins; she said that she could not pray; he (Mr. B) prayed for her, and with her, and trusted that she had made her peace with God. As the flames spread rapidly, it became necessary for the little group on the poop to separate; some of them to meet no more until they should meet in heaven. His particular friend, who had accompanied him on the passage, exchanged promises with him, that if one of them should be saved, he should inform the friends of the other that he had yielded up his spirit reposing on the arms of Jesus. They

saved in Christ meet in heaven. After leaving the ship, he swam for a long distance. During the time of this struggle, his ears were continually pierced with the screams and wailings of the perishing. After having been in the water for a considerable time, he descried a life-buoy in the distance, which several parties seemed to be endeavoring to reach. He swam with all his vigor to reach it; he gained it, but soon became cold in every part of his body. He was all this while engaged in sweet communion with his God. He had such a view of God's love as he never had before, and he was rather anxious than otherwise to glide into the possession of the sweet blessings which passed before him, and hovered over him, seeming to invite him home. Never before did he remember those beautiful lines of Wesley so vividly, and never before did he use them with better intent:

separated, to meet not again until all the

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly, While the billows near me roll. While the tempest still is high Hide me, O! my Saviour, hide, 'Till the storm of life is past, Safe into the haven guide O! receive my soul at last." After getting possession of the life-buoy,

he turned and went in search of his friend but all was quiet, save the murmuring of the ocean; those wailings and groanings, which but a short time previous resounded throng the air, had been silenced, and many victims were engulfed in that same element through which he was struggling. He besitated as to whether he should struggle longer; it seemed to be of little use to prolong life, sim-He was raised to the top of wave, and from that eminence he saw a sail and loving kindness. When he found himhow he felt, and even while addressing that and terrible disaster, warning sinners to fl e

our ungrateful human nature. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Charles E.

The Philadelphia Press says:

been within the knowledge of many of our readers, that a clergyman of this city was among those who left for Europe on the ill of. His wife, who remained in Philadelphia. and was deeply attached to him, never did. lost to her. Eighteen years have passed away, and yet that trusting lady - we cannot speak of her as wife, and she repudiates the name of widow-continues to expect his ro turn. Every day a cover is placed for him at the table, where still stands his accustomed chair. Every ring at the bell, we are in formed, awakens the charished convictions of her heart, that the loved one will return."

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J. E. DOUGLASS.

The Capture of Osceola. A question having been recently started respecting the circumstances which attended ted with the laws of nations or the usegathe capture of the Seminole warrior, Osceola, Major General Jesup, of the U. S. Army, with the view of placing in their true light the incidents connected with a transaction in which he was personally and prominently an actor, avails himself of the occasion thus offered to present, in the subjoined paper, a parrative of that interesting event in the his-

tory of the "Florida war." - Nat. Int. Statement by Major General Jesup.

A matter has been recently brought into discussion with which my name was connected some twenty years ago, and, though explained at the time, seems not even now to be well understood. It has been published in a death, (for though nominally passing he neighboring print, on the authority of a distinguished professional and public man, that the Seminole Indian warrior Osceola, who, by the murder of Gen Thompson and by other atrocities began the Seminole war, "was captured by treachery and fraud," and that when dying in his hopeless captivity his bitterest tegret was that history would deprive him of the honor of winning the battle of Withlacooche." Had the gentleman who penned the paragraph refered to (a part of which e quoted above) been better acquainted with he details of the transaction, he would have been aware that the late Gen. Clinch won the battle of Withlacoochee, and that there is ome doubt whether Osceola was in the battle at all. With that portion of the story, however, I have no further concern than a desire to vindicate the truth of history and the reputation of a departed friend.

But the other part of the story containing the charge that Osceola "was captured by treachery and fraud," concerns me alone; and if true, would not only be damning to me, but e a stain upon the character of the country for all time to come; for when in command of the South re army in 1837, I, as the representative of the Government, ordered the seizure and retention of that warrior.

Osce la had come into Fort Peyton, a few miles from S. Augustine, not on my invitation, nor that of any other other officer; but he, with his warriors, had accompanied a mesager of E nathla, (King Pailip,) the principal chief of all the Siminole bands on and near the river St. John's, who had been captured some time before, and who had been alowed to communicate with his people on his assurance that they or the greater part of them would come in and accompany him to the West. O-ceola, no doubt, intended to resurn should be fail in the object that really brought him in, which was to capture the place and release the prisoners.

In a conference which I held with the Seminole chiefs, at their own request, but a few weeks before, I had assured them that I would hold no further conference with them, except to receive from them the notice of their readiness to fulfil their obligations unfer the treaty at Payne's Landing and of their capitulation with me at Fort Dade; but I assured them that when prepared to fulfil those obligations I would receive them and provide for their removal to the new country assigned to them west of the Mississippi; and if any separate parties or bands should decide to come in before the body of the nation were ready to move, I would receive and proteet them.

The chiefs expressed some apprehension hat in coming in to me they might be attacked by my scouting parties and their people be To enable them to join me without danger of attack from those parties, I provided them with a quantity of white coton cloth to be used as flags in communicating with any of those parties they might fall ic, and with my outposts; but the flags were to be used for no other purpose. And the ply to endure more pain in aying at last, chiefs were distinctly and positively told that Washington water-works, with the Warren colation had ceased, and the bliss of dying to come in again but to remain. When Pail-Augustine to communicate with his people in the distance, and almost simultaneously on the St. John's, there were but few troops saved, his body become warm in every part, formed him that he could, with a hundred renewed vigor; he made for the sail, and was father. Warriors enough arrived to have taduly preserved as a witness to bear his testi ken the place had the force not been increasmony of G d's infinite mercy, long-suffering. ed, but, before they came in, I had thrown in large reinforcements. I had become acquainted with their designs through Indian regrees, some of whom remained with the prevented the experience of those joys waich | chiefs, but whom I had in constant pay, and opened before him in that awful moment from whom I received information of all that when he expected to die. At the conclusion | took place or was about to take place among chance of taking St. Augustine, nor of releasing the prisoners, he determined to refrom the wrath to come, and to acknowledge turn, as I was informed by the Indian negroes named him, had come in with the distinct understanding that they were not to return. He was a prisoner who had violated his parole; he had killed one of my messengers in time of truce, when going under the sanctity of a flag with a message to chiefs in his neighborhood; and he would have killed a second messenger but for the energetic interference of Applaces, (Sam Jones) the Mi- cratic members of Congress, and into the e suky chief now in Florida, who interposed, saved him, and sent him back to me at Tampa Bay; he had also violated the last truce made by me with the chiefs. By either one of these cuts he had forfeited his life by the laws and usages of war as recognized by single politician of the democratic school at

civilized nations. Had I allowed myself to be triffed with. and my solomn assurances to the chiefs that Enquirer of, I think the 18th of September none were to come in but to remain, to be falefied. I should have received, as I would have deserved, their score and contempt. It was criminate in favor of any branch of indusmy duty to the country to detain them, and fated President, and was never again heard I directed that all should be secured and

In the closing report of the operations of e army under my command, dated the 6th | beard called in question b fore. solution of the Senare, and printed by order of that body, and thus become a part of the documentary bistory of the country, I stated f July, 1838, which was called for by a reall the facts in regard to the detention of Osceola which could then be disclosed without compromising persons in the Indian

untry, and under Indian control, and embarrassing my successor in command; but facis were then given sufficient to the complete understanding of the merits of the der and Open Front Staves, for wood or case. For the truth of that report I was then, Air Tight Stoves, of Cast or Sheet Line a- I am new, both efficially and personally responsible. The prominent facts of the report were stated by Col. Benton in a speech | Heater in the world. All of which we will see the House, without contradiction. Every one cheap for cash, or to punctual paying customer is AAC KELL & ERO. the House, without contradiction. Every one who has read the Articles of War is aware that my commission was pledged for the truth of my report in all its parts. I was here ready to meet any investigation either before Congress or before a court of my peers; boy is about 5 feet 2 or 3 inches high, of ye but my report, I have reason to know, was complexion, his hair inclined to red and yellow satisfactory to the Government, as I believe or grey eyes. Had on when he left a it was to every fair-minded and honest man frock coat and pants, and also one blue frock in the country who read it at the time.

Osceola had by his repeated violations of on one of his ears. I will pay the above to the usages of war forfeited his life, particular- ward for his apprehension, if taken out of Virly by his attempt to use a flag for hostile pur- ginia, and \$50 if taken within the State. poses at St Augustine, which made bim a spy as well by the laws of nations as by onr wa Articles of War. Whether be should be punished as a spy was at the time merely a question of policy with me. I could have nvicted him; but to have done so I should have lost the services of all who would have testified against him, as not one of them 35 years of age, of powerful frame, and speaks could have returned to the Iodian country quickly, and rather broadly when addressed without the certainty of being put to death. I could not aff rd to lose the services of the witnesses in future operations even had I with Britain or France, however, and Osceols been a British or French general, his fate would have been that of Andre. But though been inclined to proceed against bim crimin-

an intelligent and talented man, he belonged to a savage tribe, not supposed to be acquain war; and in place of punishing him I senhim out of the country, to Charleston, a prisoner. In my course on that occasion I was influenced alone by the high obligations public duty; and if called upon to act in a similar case to-day, were the circumstance. the same, I should consider it my duty to the country to act as I acted then.

TH. S. JESUP COMMUNICATED.

Mr. Leteher-Mr. Ritchie -- The Siavery Question.

The most influential, and the most trusted Democrat in Virginia, up to the time of & last days in Washington, he was still the moving spirit in his own State) was Thoras RITCHIE, editor of the Richmond Enquirer. One of the most influential and trusted Democrats in the State, of this day, is John LETCHER.

The opponents of John Latcher say that he should no longer have influence or ba trusted, because, a few years ago, he favorai the idea that it would be better for the pasple of Virginia, that there were no Slargin Western Virginia.

These same men ostracised Geo. W. Sam. mers, one of the most gifted of Virginia's sons, for the same reason, and they want to kill off John Letcher.

But did Thomas Ritchie's well known and recorded opinions on the subject of Slavery, sink bim? Did the Democracy distrust him on that account? No! They houged him closer to their bosoms!

The following is an extract from an all torial article written by Thomas Ritchie, and published in the Richmond E quirer on the 8th of September, 1821. Read it, ye squalers at the Ruffner Address-ye, who the w stones at John Letcher-and el se your mouthe! PIEDMONT

"It is a fact which cannot be denied or controverted, that there is something in the present policy of Virginia decidedly unfavor rable to her speedy advancement in those political and internal improvements which have elevated some of the Northern States to a pitch of enviable eminence, who, but a few years ago, were our interiors to rank, wealth, and apparent prosperity. And if the same causes continue to operate during another such a period, (as they in all probability will, unless we are aroused from our lethergy.) the State of Onio, one of the youngest in the Union, and formed out of the mild for ments of Virginia, bids fair to rivar in pourlatton the Auctent Dominion itself. With these facts staring us in the face, is becomes the duty of every friend to Virginia to pruse and reflect, whether there is still any just cause for the foundation of that State pride which we have bitherto cherished; and it not, to endeavor to point out some of the causis of this retardation of the general prosperity.

"There can be no doubt that Slavery, that inert mass of our population, is one great cause of all our misfortunes; for that is the dead-weight which mars all enterprise, and cogs all the wheels of our political machin No man who has given the subject proper consideration will deny that if Virginia could by any means exchange the whole number of ber blacks for only one-half that number whites, she would then be ready to take a fair start in that race of active improvements now running by most of the free States .-But, encumbered as she is with her black population, with a prospect of that encom brance increasing to a considerable degree she will find more occasions to watch than improve her condition, under her present sie-

"Slavery even in its mildest form. a kind of civil warfare, where the sersa performs but half the ordinary work of t men, and pilfers all he can with salety le sides. It is useless to expect pure bassy without pure morality; and who will deay that the whole intercourse between masters and slaves consists in a demand for gain and passive obedience on the one hand, and anthority on the other? The sooner, therefore, we make the beginning of an attempt to relieve ourselves from this grievance, the somer we shall discover our true, and rely on our own, resource; and thenceforward pared to advance, with confidence and rapidity, in the enviable contest for improvements. We have too long done nothing more than talk and lament the existence of this we know edged evil, tounded on a disregard of all fis principles 'ab i itio,' and the world bow expeets and demands some evidence of sincer ty, and longs to see the commencement of ome system that may promise eventually to eradicate this stain from our national escut-

I COMMUNICATED. If "B" will put himself to the trouble of looking into the speeches of Southern demofiles of Southern demogratic newspapers, be will find "when, where, and by whom" the doctrine to which he has reference, has been fully set forth. I am not aware that a the South, of any prominence, has ever alvanced a different opinion. The Richmond last, lays down the doctrine, that Cogress has no power under the Constitution to distry in imposing duties on imports-and that the duty must be laid with reference to revenue alone. The position of the Southern democracy as stated by "A." I have never

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No. 23 King street oct 14-eo1m \$100 REWARD!—Ranaway from Subscriber, on Saturday right that, my Negro Boy NATHAN The

coat, and a striped Kossuth hat-a small scar oct 12-eo3t \$50 REWARD.—Ranaway from Smith-field, on the 30th day of September, the slave man EDMUND. The said negro is

fully six feet high, jet black, with long half worn plaited, has a large mouth, clear whi will give the above reward for his apprehen sion and delivery to me in jail, so that I get him J. J. HALSEY, Trustee for G. A. Sleet

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